

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1918

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR —166

## FRANCO-AMERICANS STILL PUSHING FORWARD

### CHILD KILLED AS STORK WAS BRINGING BABE

Five Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith Killed Under Auto

### BABY BORN AT 12 P. M.

Father Was Hastening For Aid When He Ran Over His Eldest Son

The joy attendant the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, who reside a mile west of Franklin Grove, at midnight, was swallowed up in the great sorrow which befell the family four hours earlier when Herbert, their five-year old son, met a tragic death under the wheels of his father's automobile as Mr. Smith was backing out of the garage to get aid for the expectant mother.

It was about 8 o'clock Sunday evening when the father went out to get the car in which he expected to get aid for his wife. Herbert, eldest of their four children, followed him out to the barn but, according to the grief-stricken parents, turned and started back toward the house.

#### Backed Over Him.

Believing the child had returned to the house the father backed the machine out when suddenly the shrieks of the child brought knowledge of his presence there. Instantly Mr. Smith stopped the machine and leaped to the ground where the child lay prostrate, and almost dead. The rear wheel of the car had cruelly crushed the tender little body from the shoulder to the pit of the stomach. He was beyond medical aid, and his death was almost instantaneous.

#### Funeral Tomorrow

Coroner Whetstone arrived in Franklin Grove this morning and conducted an inquest, the verdict of the jury being accidental death. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning.

The tragedy has shocked the people of Franklin Grove and vicinity and the sincere condolence of the entire community is reaching out to comfort the bereaved parents.

### AUSTRIAN CABINET OUT; REVOLTS OVER EMPIRE

REVOLT AND MUTINY AMONG AMONG CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERY IN HUNGARY

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, July 22.—The entire Austrian cabinet, headed by Dr. Von Seydel, has resigned, says a Copenhagen dispatch. Emperor Charles is said to have accepted their resignations.

#### Revolt and Mutiny.

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, July 22.—Serious revolt and mutiny has broken out in Bohemia and Hungary. At Manos-Szjet, 150 officers and 500 Czechoslovakians who mutinied were shot and a further 3,000 were arrested.

From reliable sources news has come to hand that there have been various mutinies in Dalmatia and Bohemia. Jugo-Slavs soldiers have deserted by the wholesale and escaped to the mountains after killing their officers. Armed bands, completely organized, are said to be operating in some districts.

### DIXON LADY'S FATHER CALLED BY HIS MAKER

MRS. W. H. SMITH IS CALLED TO ATKINSON BY THE PASSING OF HER PARENT

Henry Lyon, of Atkinson, Ill., passed away at 9:15 Friday evening at his home, and his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Smith, and his wife, who had been visiting her daughter left this morning for Atkinson. He is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Helen Ramsom, of Atkinson. W. H. Smith and son, Dale, went to Atkinson Sunday. The funeral was held today. Mr. Lyon was eighty-three years and nine months old and had been ailing for some time though his death came as a sudden shock to his family.

### MILLER JOINS A DIXON TEAM

Ward Miller, former outfielder for the Salt Lake City baseball team who, while in that city did some special work for the Salt Lake newspaper, has joined the newspaper men's team and will assist them in attaining a lot more victories this season.

### DIXON MAN CHARGED

### WITH KIDNAPPING HIS FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN

Warrant Issued For Arrest Of Albert Waldron On That Charge Today

### LEFT SUNDAY MORN

Was Permitted To Have Children During Sunday Failed To Return Them

Albert D. Waldron faces arrest and prosecution on the charge of kidnapping, on which charge a warrant was issued for him this morning by Justice Hannaken, as a result of his failure to return to their mother, Mrs. Amanda Waldron, their four children, according to orders issued last week by Judge O. E. Heard in the Circuit Court.

Under the orders of the court the father was to have the children, Leo, George, Grace and Bertha, ranging in age from 4 to 11 years, each Sunday from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. In compliance with the orders the mother yesterday attired the little ones in their coziest clothing and sent them to the store where they were to meet their father.

#### Left in Morning.

He was there waiting for them, but instead of sending them to the Grace Evangelical Sunday School, as the court decree directed, he took them to his rooming house on First street.

Investigation shows that shortly after 9 o'clock he took the little ones out the rear door of the house, through the garden and to the Northwestern passenger station, where he purchased one full fare and two half-fare tickets to Clinton, probably expecting to get the two smaller children through without paying fare.

No further trace of them has been found and it is believed they boarded the 10:20 a. m. train Sunday. This morning the warrant was issued and officials at Clinton have been notified. Waldron has relatives at Hayes Center, Neb., and Oklahoma City, and the officials at those places have also been notified of the circumstances and asked to arrest him if he shows up at either place.

### I. C. RAILROAD IS SPENDING HALF A MILLION AT AMBOY

When Completed Will Give That Community Finest Yards On the System

### WILL BE READY OCT. 1

New Yards, Round House, Machine Shops, Etc., Are Being Constructed

Nothing has ever happened in the history of Amboy that is bringing more satisfaction to the citizens of that enterprising city than the improvements now being made by the Illinois Central Railway company. Amboy has taken unto herself new life. Every dwelling house is occupied and there is a waiting list of tenants. Every business house is occupied and business is exceedingly good.

When the citizens heard of the proposed improvements—now a reality—people of Amboy doubted, for there are always people who doubt the possibility of every "improvement" rumor. Now, since the work has begun and is under way, there are many people who are endeavoring to figure out the motive behind the scheme.

Agent Carmichael is a busy man. He is looking after his routine duties in addition to the manifold duties placed upon his shoulders by the recent improvement work. Between his office and yard work he does not find much time for recreation. There is Green river, filled with game fish, but Agent Carmichael finds no time for fishing. However, he is one of the proudest agents of the entire system, for he now looks after one of the most important division points of the entire system.

#### Is Central Location.

Not very long ago the directors of the company decided that they must get busy somewhere between Dubuque and Clinton and improve yards and make an increase in yardage. The business demanded such work. After looking the ground over they came to the conclusion that Amboy was the best possible location and

(Continued on page 5)

### SHERIFFS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Sheriff Phillips reports all the arrangements ready for the big sheriffs' convention to be held here on Thursday and Friday of this week. There will be several interesting sessions. The local men will do everything in their power to make this one of the most successful meetings of its kind ever held by the association. The headquarters will be at the Nachus Tavern. Dinner will be enjoyed at Grand Detour and considerable entertainment will be enjoyed at the Elks club.

### THREE MONTHS IN JAIL WAS ENOUGH

Three months in jail was an efficacious cure for Ed Wonser's feeling that he didn't care what was done with him and that under no circumstances would he live with his wife and children again. For this morning, when his wife signed the peace bond of \$1000 under which he was placed by Justice Hanneken April 18th, at which date he was sent to jail for failure to furnish the bond, he promised to be a real kind papa and husband hereafter.

### HONDURAS WARS ON THE KAISER

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, July 22—Honduras, which broke diplomatic relations with Germany on May 18, followed the action last Friday with a declaration of war against the Imperial government, the state department at Washington has been notified.

### TWO DIXONITES ARE VERY SICK

Mrs. Julie Hooker is reported to be very ill. She has been suffering with gastritis, and it is feared she has also suffered a slight stroke.

James Boyer, who has been ill for some time, suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday afternoon and his condition is reported to be serious.

### BUGGY BROKEN IN COLLISION

Solomon May's buggy was badly damaged in a collision with an auto owned and driven by Miss Maude Gitt at the intersection of River street and Galena avenue at about 9:50 o'clock Sunday evening, but fortunately no one was injured. The auto also escaped serious damage.

Andrew Asshenbrenner of Bradford was in Dixon today.

### BIG DAY NETS MINERS \$13,000

By Associated Press Perth, Australia—Three miners in the Mount Magnet district of Western Australia, in single afternoon recently, obtained 651 ounces of gold, valued at \$13,000, from 75 pounds of rock.

### DIXON DESCRIBED AS MOST INTERESTING OF STOPS ON HIGHWAY

Automobile Editor of Chicago Daily News Gives This City Special Mention

### TELLS OF ITS HISTORY

Says Lincoln Highway Is the Best Route Across Illinois at Present

The automobile editor of the Chicago Daily News published the following article concerning the Lincoln Highway in Saturday evening's issue, in which special mention was given Dixon:

The trip to Clinton is best negotiated over the Lincoln Highway. The roadbed is made up of brick, gravel, macadam, sand and dirt, alternating in stretches of various road not altogether good, but not impassably bad.

#### Construction to Be Started.

Permanent construction is about to be started between Geneva and the Mississippi river, and although the roads may not be completed for the next two years the tendency is to improve the highway as rapidly as possible, bringing road conditions up to a better efficiency.

For all tourists going west through Illinois, the Lincoln highway is by far the better route, as it is not so dependent on weather conditions as other roads leading westward.

#### Lincoln Highway Best Road.

The route to Dubuque through Rockford and the road to Princeton and Davenport are affected by rains and it is not wise to attempt these except after dry periods. For those traveling to Davenport it is expedient to follow the Lincoln highway as far as Sterling and thence to Davenport by way of Lyndon and Moline. The western exit by way of Dubuque through Freeport and Shullsburg is to be avoided because of miserable roads and hilly sections.

#### Is Central Location.

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(Continued on page 5)

### U-BOAT SINKS BARGES CLOSE TO U. S. SHORE

Thousands Stand on Beach And Watch German Raider's Operations

### HAPPENS OFF CAPE COD

Diver Submerges When U. S. Airplanes Appear On The Scene

Orleans, Mass., July 21.—An enemy submarine attacked a tug and its tow off the easternmost point of Cape Cod today, sank three barges set a fourth and their tug on fire and dropped four shells on the mainland. The action lasted an hour and was unchallenged except by two hydroplanes from the Chatham aviation station, which circled over the U-boat, causing her to submerge for only a moment to reappear and resume firing.

Throughout the one-sided battle the American flag waved prominently. An 11-year-old boy in one of the barges grabbed a flag, which was one of his boyish possessions, and shook it defiantly at the U-boat. The boy carried the flag to shore in one of the lifeboats. He held it proudly above his head as he stepped on land.

#### Several Are Wounded.

The crews of the tow, numbering forty-one, and including three women and five children, escaped amid the shell fire in lifeboats. Several were wounded. John Botovich, an Austrian, of the crew of the tug, was the only one seriously hurt. His right arm near the shoulder was torn away by a fragment of shell. The minor injuries of the others were from shell splinters.

The barge was in tow of the tug Perth Amboy, owned by the Lehigh Valley railroad, and were bound from Gloucester for New York. One was loaded with stone but the others were light, being on their return trip after bringing coal to New England.

#### Attack Without Warning.

The attack was without warning and only the poor marksmanship of the German gunners permitted the escape of the crews. The one-sided fight took place three miles south of the Orleans coast guard station, which is located mid-east of that cornerstone of German conquest in eastern France.

(Continued on page 5)

### MATERIAL HERE FOR RED CROSS

Considerable material for the Red Cross arrived Saturday and the ladies are now ready for work. There is considerable yarn on hand for socks and those who wish to knit socks for the soldiers should call at the Red Cross headquarters. The material which arrived Saturday is muslin, cotton flannel and gauze.

#### RETURNED TO CAMP.

Ellwood Hintz will return to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., this evening. He expects to soon be called to duty in France. He says that the authorities are making some extensive sewer improvements and when completed the camp will accommodate about 90,000 soldiers.

#### SAFE OVERSEAS.

Russell A. Hoyle of the 11th Co., 3rd Regt., M. M. S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Hoyle of this city has notified his mother, Mrs. Hella Hoyle, of his safe arrival in France.

#### PLAY TONIGHT.

The Evangelical and Methodist teams of the church league meet at the Assembly diamond at 6:30 this evening.

#### ASHTON JOHNS IN DIXON

John J. Wagner, John J. Thome, John Charters, and John Geronman, of Ashton, were in Dixon Saturday.

#### FREEPORT CAPTAIN KILLED

Captain Arthur F. Moseley of Freeport, Ill., has been killed in action in France. The war department has notified his wife. He also has a son in service in France. Capt. Moseley was a minister, who joined the officers' training camp and was commissioned a captain in the regular army.

#### ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Dixon friends have received word that Serg. Elmer H. Jeanguenat has arrived in France.

### HUNS BATTLE MADLY TO SAVE ARMY CAUGHT IN SOISSONS-RHEIMS HOLE

Crown Prince Calls For Help From Armies Of The North To Save His Pursued and Defeated Divisions In the Soissons-Rheims Pocket—French and Americans Stop German Counter Attacks and Advance Lines In Many Places—Prisoners Continue to Pour Back Through Lines

#### BULLETIN.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 22, 2 P. M.—The Germans are clinging desperately to the line south of Soissons in an effort to protect their flanks.

The Americans fighting on this front have completed the cutting of the narrow gauge railroad to Chateau Thierry.

The pounding process is being continued by the American and other allied forces in this sector, keeping the Germans uncertain from moment to moment regarding the allied intentions.

#### French Have Gained More Ground.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Paris, July 22.—Pushing in south of Soissons the French have taken over the oSissons-Chateau Thierry road opposite Buzenoy, the Temps announces today.

#### Pershing Reports Crossing Marne.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 22.—Official reports from General Pershing confirm the crossing of the Marne by the allies, and also report the occupation of considerable territory north of Chateau Thierry. Details are lacking.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

Rear guard actions are being fought by the Germans north of Chateau Thierry, probably organized for the purpose of delaying the relentless pursuit of the fleeing enemy by the French and Americans, who Sunday morning passed through Chateau Thierry and advanced north-east of that cornerstone of German conquest in eastern France.

The re-action of the Germans is especially marked between Grolles and Bezu-St. Germain, two villages north and northwest of Chateau Thierry, a distance of approximately 7 miles and 4 miles. The distance between Grolles and Bezu-St. Germain is four miles. Along this line German counter attacks have been broken and the allied line has been maintained.

North

if they extricate their forces from the Soissons-Rheims pocket.

The railroads are virtually all under the control or heavy fire of the allies and the enemy must retreat over wagon roads.

Berlin admits the withdrawal north and east of Chateau Thierry, after crossing the Marne. Elsewhere the Berlin reports says, the allies were repulsed with heavy losses. They claim severe losses for the American troops. The admission that General Foch's blow was a surprise is also made.

#### Americans Cross the Marne.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

London, July 22.—American troops yesterday crossed the River Marne between Chartres and Gland, east of Chateau Thierry, and captured the wood of Barillon, according to an authoritative announcement made here today.

#### Huns Resist Stubbornly.

The Germans are still stubbornly resisting the French crossing of the Marne but the French succeeded in getting two elements over at Mezy and Courcelles which are constructing foot bridges under a heavy fire. The Germans are using gas shells in large numbers.

Owing to faulty working of the telegraph line between Paris and London the news up until 8:30 last night was not very detailed.

It is learned, however, that the French line now runs from Breyne along the main Chateau Thierry road to Rourt and then through the Le Charme and Epieds to the Marne at Chartres.

#### French Stop Counter Attacks.

Between the Ourcq and the Aisne the Germans are again making violent counter attacks but the French are maintaining their line.

The object of the enemy counter attack is to expedite the extrication of his troops from the pocket between Soissons and Rheims, and meanwhile the German troops in the Southern end of the pocket must be experiencing great difficulties in getting supplies.

Southwest of Rheims there has been heavy fighting, and the French have made progress there.

Between the Ourcq and the Marne rivers the French yesterday took 400 prisoners. On every front the Germans are putting up a desperate resistance and launching violent counter attacks, but nevertheless the French troops yesterday progressed along the Marne to a maximum depth of 8 miles.

The capture of Barillon wood by the Americans means that the overseas men have advanced between 3 and 4 miles beyond their old position on the Marne.

#### Crown Prince Calls for Aid.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

With the French Army, July 22.—Frederick William, German Imperial Crown Prince, has been obliged to call for help from his cousin, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. German divisions from the armies in the north are being hurried down to help protect the west flank of the defeated army which has been driven back over the Marne and ejected from Chateau Thierry by the Franco-American troops.

The region immediately south of Soissons forms the key to the German positions and here the enemy has concentrated a heavy force in an effort to hold back the advancing tide of allied troops. The latter continue to progress, although the fighting is growing heavier each hour.

The number of prisoners taken by the allies is even more than has been announced and new batches are continually arriving. The number of unwounded prisoners so far taken far exceeds the total casualties of the allied troops.

The correspondent has seen large numbers of the prisoners, and from their appearance, they are certainly picked men. The number of undamaged cannon taken is very large and is constantly increasing, as well as large quantities of ammunition.

The allied armies under command of General Mangin and General De Goutte on this flank have averaged an advanced of over ten kilometres while General Bertatot, who is smashing in the other side of the pocket containing the defeated German army, has also progressed appreciably. The French and Americans and British are working with the closest cooperation and in absolute confidence.

#### Break Up Counter Attacks.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Paris, July 22.—Strong counter attacks by the Germans between Ourcq and the Marne have been broken up by the allies. All our positions have been maintained. The enemy delivered a counter blow in the region of Griolles, several miles northwest of Chateau Thierry and at Bezou-St. Germain, four miles north of Chateau Thierry. North of the Ourcq, between the Marne and Rheims, the enemy reaction was limited to artillery fire.

#### Italians Gaining in Albania.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Rome, July 22.—Italian troops continue to gain ground in the big bend of the Devoli river in Albania, the Italian war office announces. Advancing troops yesterday took 100 prisoners and 7 machine guns.

#### Fresh Success For Americans.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 22.—Fresh success for the American forces in their drive between the Aisne and the Marne were reported in General Pershing's communiqué for yesterday, received today by the war department. The Americans were driving ahead with undiminished vigor and spirit, the report stated.

More than 6,000 prisoners and over 100 cannon and many trench mortars and machine guns have been taken by the American divisions within the last few days on the Aisne-Marne front, General Pershing reports. This was taken as meaning that the reference in Saturday's statement to 17,000 prisoners included those captured by both the French and American units.

There is nothing to report in section B, the report adds.

#### German General Quits Job.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Amsterdam, July 22.—General Von Francois, commander of the 7th Army corps on the west front, has resigned, according to the Lokal Anzeiger. The Emperor has refused to accept the resignation and has given him an honorary appointment in a guard regiment. The Anzeiger hopes the General's absence from the army will be only temporary.

#### Thinks Yanks Ten Million Strong.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 21.—Delayed—A German prisoner captured by the Americans today, was formerly a baker in New York City. When asked what the German soldiers thought about the Americans, he said:

"Since Thursday the Germans have considered that the announcement that there are a million soldiers in France is false, and rumors among the Germans on this front are that there are ten million American soldiers in France."

#### Yanks Take 17,000

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, D. C., July 21—Prisoners captured by American forces alone up to an early hour Sunday totaled 17,000, General Pershing reported in his statement for yesterday. The report was received at the war department tonight. The number of guns captured was 560.

Despite fierce counter attacks and rear guard actions, Courmelles, Rovet, St. Albin and Maubry had been entered by the Americans before 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Paris, July 21—Important gains

by the French, American, Italian and British troops in the territory comprising the Soissons-Reims salient are reported in the official communication issued by the war office to-night.

The heights east of La Croix and Grisoles have been taken, a considerable section north of Chateau Thierry has been cleared of the Germans and St. Euphrase and Bouilly, southwest of Reims, have been captured.

By this movement General Foch's "cann-crackers" imperil all the Germans in the Soissons-Reims salient.

La Croix and Grisoles are on the west side of the salient, and St. Euphrase and Bouilly are on the east side. Thus the escape of the Germans in the narrow space becomes hourly more uncertain.

Chateau Thierry Falls

With the French Army in France, July 21—By the Associated Press—Chateau Thierry, the corner stone of the line of the farthest German advance, fell early this morning when the French occupied the city, driving the Germans before them.

The enemy has begun his retreat

northward under heavy pressure from all sides, French, Americans and British all participating in the thrust to push the Germans back.

Retreat May Go Far.

Where the retreat will end cannot be conjectured, as everything will depend on the will of the allied commander in chief.

The German position in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry was doomed from the moment their divisions crossed the Marne.

Franco-American troops carried

out an encircling movement from the northwest at the same time, and made it absolutely impossible for the enemy to withdraw.

In the course of the night reconnaissances were effected by French

to test the strength of the Germans still in the city, and shortly after dawn the allied reoccupation became a fact.

Break Enemy Lines.

With the American Army on the Marne, July 21—By the Associated Press—The French and Americans have broken through the German lines northwest of Chateau Thierry.

The French and Americans, driving the spearhead toward the northeast, have already advanced five kilometers (3 1/2 miles) at various places.

American forces captured hill 193

north of Vaux, and advanced two miles. At last accounts they were

still holding their own against Ger-

#### ASST. SECRETARY OF NAVY ABROAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Washington, July 22.—The arrival of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in France was announced by the Navy department today. Mr. Roosevelt made the trip in a destroyer.

The purpose of his visit is to inspect the naval administration on the other side of the Atlantic, especially with reference to contracts, leases of buildings and lands, expenditures and other matters connected with the business organization of the department. He will also confer with other American government departments regarding matters which require cooperation and close coordination, abroad.

LOST FINGER IN A MACHINE

Harry Maronde, an employee at the American Wagon Co. factory, suffered the amputation of the middle digit of his left hand in a punch press at that plant last evening. He was taken to the hospital where the injury was dressed.

ENTERS NAVAL STATION.

Theodore Boynton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer while awaiting his call, went to Chicago yesterday and tomorrow will enter the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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#### AMERICA IS PREPARING FOR TWO YEARS' FIGHT

#### SOCIETY

##### North Dixon Red Cross.

A meeting of the North Dixon Red Cross unit will be held at the Grace Evangelical church tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Lee county chapter has a quantity of bandages to be made this week and the North Dixon ladies are invited to come to the church to assist in their making. If enough to fill the quota is not made tomorrow another meeting is called for Friday. A quantity of gauze has been assigned the county chapter and part of this will be turned over to the North Dixon unit. Mrs. Ralph will have charge of the work.

##### Scramble Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osbaugh entertained with a scramble dinner yes- terday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of Mt. Morris, Misses Grace and Anna Shaw of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rizner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osbaugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Boone and family. After the enjoyable dinner the remainder of the day was spent by the river.

##### For Soldiers.

The Lincoln Red Cross unit will give a basket supper and cafeteria lunch the evening of July 25 at the Spencer Henderson home, known as the Wilbur Crawford summer home, for the benefit of the contingent of boys leaving Lee county in August to enter the national army. The proceeds will make a fund to be spent for the boys' comfort and doubtless many will attend to insure the boys a good sum. Each lady is asked to bring a basket to be auctioned. An excellent program has been prepared and an entertaining evening is promised.

##### At Assembly Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kerk are in camp at Assembly park.

##### Presbyterian Picnic.

The members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school will enjoy a picnic at Assembly park on Tuesday afternoon. The stunts and sports will begin at 4 o'clock and supper will be served at 6:30.

##### With Mrs. Meyers.

The members of the Young Women's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Meyers, 409 N. Ottawa avenue, to sew for the C. N. D. Members are reminded to come prepared.

##### At Seldom Inn.

Mrs. Bess Daniel and nephew of Chicago and Mrs. Dale Shaver and son Walter were guests at the Tryon Rosbrook home Friday and Saturday.

##### In Chicago.

Mrs. Hester Ingraham and Miss Franc Ingraham are in Chicago for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ingraham, who are off for Philadelphia.

##### From Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kanzler of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Art Larson of Pecatonica stopped at the Try on Rosbrook farm yesterday on their way to the Mrs. H. W. Eaton farm in Palmyra.

##### Visited Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Grimes motored to Fulton and Clinton, Ia., yesterday and visited at the home of Mrs. Grimes' cousin, Dr. Chas. Garrison and also with Mrs. Norman Garrison of Fulton, whose husband was buried Friday.

##### From Moline.

Dr. Frank Gardner and wife of Moline will visit at the Geo. Hawley home Tuesday and Wednesday. The gentlemen are cousins.

##### At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ego. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floto were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Floto.

##### CALLS FOR LOYALTY

Predicts More Stringent Laws Concerning Disloyalty Will Be Passed

##### ENTERS NAVAL STATION.

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address of the occasion was delivered by John H. Byers, secretary to

Mr. Byers discussed the war proposition from three standpoints before, now and after. He did not enter into the cause of the great war, saying that now that our country was engaged in the war, it was a question of doing everything to win the war, and it began to look very much as if America would be the real factor in winning the war.

America must finance the great war as well as furnish millions of young men to do the fighting. Food is another very important question in winning the war.

Big Appropriations.

The speaker told how congress had appropriated billions of dollars in short periods of time, and that congress stood ready to appropriate much more if necessary. He said the plans were being made for a two-year war from this date, and caution ed the people against being too sure of bringing the war to a speedy close because of the splendid work of the American army in France. He said that Germany was not yet whipped, and was getting along "rem" well with her part of the gre. "Ultimately we will win the war, but it will not be done in six months," remarked the speaker.

Russia Is Problem.

One of the perplexing questions is Russia. When that great country does one thing or the other, come out on the side of Germany or aid the allies, and means it, then the program must and will be materially rearranged.

Mr. Byers told in detail just what the U. S. government was doing

# SOCIETY

## COMING EVENTS

**Monday.**  
Philathea Class Meeting, Grace Evangelical Church.

**Wednesday.**  
St. James Red Cross, Mrs. Frank Royster.

Palmyra Mutual Aid, Mrs. Bert Pearl.

**Thursday.**  
Cly Aley Club, Mrs. M. D. Overmeyer at Mrs. L. Drummond home.

**From Evanston**  
Privates Drew, Brierley, Perry, and Oesterheld came out from Evanston Saturday night to spend Sunday. They are in special training at Northwestern U.

**With Freeport Friends**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Krug and family, Casper Krug, Mrs. Mangan, and Mrs. Gries, motored to Freeport Sunday to spend the day with friends.

**A Toast**  
Now here's to our American eagle, proud bird of our country, all hail!  
Who the Kaiser is trying to inveigle, but he can never put salt on his tail.

H. Prescott

**To Chicago**  
Mrs. Frances F. Haynes went to Chicago Saturday morning to be with her husband who is in training at the Lewis Institute. Mrs. Haynes was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Hazel Foley, who will visit her brother, Edward Foley.

**To Freeport**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kinney and Mrs. Charles Plein, of Dixon, and Miss Mayme Lendman, of Sterling, motored to Freeport Sunday in the Kinney's Oldsmobile. They were the guests of friends there.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross and son Howard, of Lee Center, and their guests, Mrs. Barber and daughter Florence, of Tampa, Florida, were guests at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross, of North Dixon.

**Guests at Dinner**  
Miss Genevieve Simsonson was a dinner guest yesterday of Miss Alice Hicks.

**Moose Doings.**  
The members of the L. O. O. M. will give a basket social to which all Moose and their families and the women of Mooseheart Legion are invited tomorrow evening to the club rooms. A good time is anticipated. The baskets will be auctioned by Mr. Fruin.

**On Thursday evening the usual dancing party will be given by the Moose in Moose heart. The Helt-Slothrop orchestra will play.**

**Palmyra Mutual Aid.**  
A regular meeting of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will be held July 24 with Mrs. Bert Pearl instead of with Mrs. Julia Meyers of Everett street, because of illness in the home of the latter.

**Cly Aley Club.**  
Mrs. M. D. Overmeyer of Chicago will entertain the members of the Cly Aley club Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Drummond, 1724 W. Thirteenth St.

**BY MAIL**  
The Dixon Evening Telegraph in Lee and adjoining counties, \$4.00 a year in advance.

**Your Child**  
its nervous, fidgety and easily crossed—for this condition there is a cause. When school makes it worse glasses are needed.

**Dr. W. F. Aydelotte**  
Neurologist and Health Instructor  
23 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.  
Phone 160 for Appointments

## NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c  
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.

Hair dressing, 25c to 50c  
Manicuring, 50c  
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.  
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c

Switches made from combs, per ounce, 50c

**FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN**  
Beauty Shop

## FROCKS FOR SUNNY AFTERNOONS SHOW CHARMS OF SUMMER GOWNS

Country Club time is here, and also the time for Country Club clothes, both of the sport and dress variety. From every side come reports of the popularity of the sleeveless sport coat, sometimes worn with a matching skirt and sometimes with a skirt of white or some contrasting color. Even as riding habits, these coats have taken the place of sweatshirts of wool or silk. Baronette satin is used for many of the separate skirts, and with these fascinating skirts are worn thin waists of Georgette crepe, silk crepe or voile. Afternoon dresses of the more formal variety are made of Georgette crepe,



draped tunic is one piece, softly pleated at the waistline. As all skirts are narrow this year, this is no exception, for it measures but one and one-half yards at the lower edge. The sleeves are made of white chiffon for coolness.

Lace dresses are considered very smart, also. Sometimes the tunic is of chantilly lace, either draped on the hips or simply gathered at the waist. The underdress is usually of white, golden yellow, or some other fairly light color, giving almost a fairy-like appearance to the delicate lace. Often the sleeves are quite long, and rather tight, and the neck may be of the collarless variety. Sashes or girdles of a harmonizing shade are crushed about the waist, ending either in long fringed ends or a huge Japanese bow.

**About Color Scheme**

There has been a good talk about the psychological effect of the war on women's clothes, and much discussion as to the right and wrong of new clothes at all. From our allies we are getting numerous proofs that the men who have returned from the front "on leave" notice the clothes the women are wearing. If this be the case the same thing holds true in the case of the men who are going "over there." Surely it is our duty as well as our privilege to dress as well as we can.

**Quadrille Club Dance.**  
The Quadrille club will have its last dance of the season next Tuesday night, July 23, at the Armory hall. The dance will be discontinued during the harvest. We wish to thank the members very kindly for their attendance. The dances will be resumed some time in September, and previous notice will be given of the time.

**The Committee.**

**In Compton.**  
Mar. and Mrs. Guy Robinson and son motored to Compton Saturday afternoon and were Sunday guests at the Tennant and Beemer homes.

**Early Sweet Corn.**  
Mrs. Stella Robinson has probably broken a record in early sweet corn production, as she picked some ears from her garden for Saturday dinner.

**St. James Red Cross.**  
A meeting of the St. James Red Cross unit will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Royster.

**In Evanston**  
Mrs. Joseph Graf spent Sunday in Evanston with her husband who is in the training detachment at North Western University.

**Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Smith are expected home from Rochester, Minn., where they have undergone treatment at Mayo Bros' hospital. They are much benefited.**

**At Lodge.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rising and daughter motored out from Chicago Saturday for a week's outing at the lodge, Lowell park.

**Outing in Houseboat.**  
Miss Dustman and party are continuing the Espy houseboat at Lowell park this week. Miss Dustman entertained friends there Saturday.

**To Sterling.**  
Misses Dora Smith and Pearl Johnson and Messrs. James Andrews and John Abrahams motored to Sterling last evening.

**Picnic Party.**  
Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Sarah Rising, Miss Camp, Miss Eustace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick, Miss Nettie Dimick and Thomas Eustace formed a picnic party at Lowell park this evening.

**From Naval Station.**  
John Rue was home from the naval training station Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rue.

**With Parents.**  
Corporal Harold Espy left Sunday evening for Camp Grant after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Espy.

**In Chicago.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Turner will spend the coming week with friends in Chicago.

**Dinner Guests.**  
Mrs. Emmett and Mr. Green of DesPlaines and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrison of this city were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrison.

**With Relatives.**  
Lloyd and Lester Uhl, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhl of Davenport, Ia., have been the guests of Dixon relatives.

**Islands Made for Silence.**  
Iona is the most fertile and beautiful of the Hebrides of which there are some 500 scattered about the waters to the west of Scotland, an exchange states. Only about 100 of these islands are inhabited at all, and the greater part of these latter support less than a dozen people each. It is a region of rain and mist, with rare clear days that are like the infrequent laugh of a sad but kindly nature-god. The atmosphere of the archipelago is made for dreams and silence. It seems out of the modern world.

**Truefitt Girl.**  
He—"Nothing could ever come between us, could it, dear?" She—"I can't think of a single thing, unless I should happen to become engaged to some other man before we get married."

**Fables and Parables.**  
Of the fable as distinguished from the parable there are but two examples in the Bible. The first of these is that of the trees choosing their king (Judges 9:8-15); the second that of the cedar of Lebanon and the thistle (II Kings 14:9).

**Physical Rules.**  
The Local Board for Lee county today issued the following lists of limited service men who will be sent into service about July 29, and colored men, who will be sent from this county about August 1.

Lee county is required to furnish five limited service men, white, from class one, to go within five days following July 29. The men who have been called for this contingent are: Oscar Elsworth Schoenholz, Compton

William Philip Burroughs, Jr., Chillicothe, Mo.  
Fred Enichen, Dixon  
Francis Wilbur Heckman, Dixon  
Henry Francis Briscoe, Dixon.

They will be sent from Dixon of Syracuse, N. Y.

**The Colored Contingent.**  
Lee county is also called upon to furnish five colored men, fit for general military service, from class one. They will be sent to Camp Grant, at Rockford, during the five days following August 1. The men called to fill this contingent are:

James Dickerson, Dixon  
Howard Johnson, R. F. D. 4, Dixon  
William Stines, Dixon  
George William Strange, Dixon  
Ernest Nelson, Dixon.

**Physical Rules.**  
The Local Board has received a

new physical ruling, which places the minimum requirements of weight and height at 110 pounds, and five feet tall. Men under these requirements will be rejected from general service. The weight and height minimum requirements have been changed three times this year. In May minimum was 116 pounds and the height minimum was 5 feet, 4 inches. In January the minimum was 100 pounds and 59 1/2 inches.

**IS IN FRANCE.**  
Harry Maneys of Dixon is now in France, according to word received this morning by his mother.

**Color of French Flag Changed.**  
The color of the French flag was changed in 1124, when Louis the Fat carried the red oriflamme of St. Denis in his contests with Henry V, the German emperor.



**Odd Hip Drapery on Printed Voile Dress**

**Colors play an important part. In**

**Only the thinnest things appeal to**

**one as the mercury mounts, and,**

**after all, it is the thin materials that**

**seem to suit one's moods. There are**

**so many pretty new designs in the**

**thin materials. Printed chiffons,**

**voiles and marquises that delight**

**one by their very daintiness. The**

**big sprawly figures that seem to be**

**favorites this season are, as a rule**

**in some dark color, a decided green,**

**blue, rose or violet on a white or**

**cream ground. The dress illustrated**

**here was of printed chiffon, giving**

**the effect at a distance of gray, for**

**the figures were black on a white**

**stage setting for summer, 1918.**

**For Sunny Afternoons**

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## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## EXCHANGING PRISONERS

England has just begun to exchange prisoners with Germany. The first Germans returned to their Fatherland are reported to be sadly disappointed. They complain that the food is far worse in quality and much less in quantity than that they were given in the British prison camps, and that they are forced to perform intolerably hard war tasks.

The British, on the contrary, rejoice to return home, and with good reason. Many of them are physical wrecks. Nearly all are incapacitated for ordinary work by the hardships and cruelties to which they were subjected by their captors.

It is the same experience that the French have had since they began trading prisoners a few weeks ago. Neither the British nor French are surprised. They knew exactly what to expect. They realized that while they sent the captured Germans back home in good health and spirits, proofs of scrupulously fair and decent treatment during their captivity, the men returned by Germany would be for the most part an economic liability.

They knew, too, that they could not expect the German government to heed the international rule that exchanged prisoners shall not return to the army, nor need they expect the individual Germans to keep their parole. The men sent home will return, as a matter of course, to some form of military service. Some have already. The records may be falsified, but there is no question of the fact.

Knowing this, England and France have decided, nevertheless, to trade considerable numbers of prisoners, as a humanitarian measure. It will give Germany an undeserved advantage and make the war a little harder to win, but they put humanity before military duty. They desire to be human to their own men, as well as to German prisoners. The United States will no doubt do likewise.

## THE BATTLE CRY

In a recent battle south of the Somme, where Americans and Australians won a smashing victory, correspondents were particularly impressed with two things—the spirit with which the Americans fought, and the battle-cry they used.

It was the Americans' first appearance in action. Some of them had never seen a front-line trench before. They were young, unseasoned troops. Their conduct was instinctive and characteristic. They charged the enemy with fixed bayonets, shouting the word "Lusitania!"

"Again and again," writes a correspondent, "the Australians heard that word on the Americans' lips as though there was something in the sound of it strengthening to their souls and terrifying to the enemy. They might well have been terrifying to any German who heard that name; for the American soldiers it is a call for vengeance."

It might be regarded as the battle-cry of the whole war, so far as Americans are concerned. It serves to recall the dastardly crime that first shocked America into an understanding of Prussianism and turned American sentiment distinctly against Germany. To us it is a perpetual reminder of duty and a summons to our fighting spirit.

To Germany it is the voice of doom. For every American sent down with the Lusitania a thousand Germans will die from American bullets and at the point of American bayonets.

And these Americans were from the 33rd Division, of which the Dixon company, the 123rd Artillery, are a part.

## SOCIAL NOTES

The Kaiser was to have spent last Sunday in Paris, but he was unavoidably detained by a little party that General Foch had arranged for him in the country, near Chateau Thierry, and the party proved to be such a success that Bill isn't feeling well (one doesn't after some of the most successful parties), and just now his plans are indefinite. He isn't sure just when he will go to Paris, and may not be able to get there at all.

In fact, we have it on pretty good authority that there is some hard feeling between number of the folks that took part in the Chateau Thierry picnic and that some of the guests that General Foch had invited, among them some visiting Yankees, got rather enthusiastic and boisterous, even rough, and there was shooting and a number of people got hurt, and the Kaiser and his friends gathered the impression that their visit was not as popular as it might be. They may decide to go right back home and not repeat the visit.

Can't sleep! Can't eat! Can't even digest what little you do eat!

One or two doses

## ARMY &amp; NAVY DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

will make you feel ten years younger. Best known remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach and Dyspepsia.

25 cents a package at all Druggists, or sent to any address postpaid, by the

U. S. ARMY &amp; NAVY TABLET CO. 260 West Broadway, N.Y.

## CITY IN BRIEF

—Have you used the Twin Tube and Rubber Co.'s Tires. None better on the market. Tred-Well casings and Last-Well tubes.

If you are having trouble with your feet now is a good time to purchase a box of Healo—absolutely the best foot remedy on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

The Evening TELEGRAPH is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which is of great value to the advertiser.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph, delivered by carrier to your door, for 15 cents a week.

Mr. Sutfin, of the Edison Co., was here Friday from Chicago.

Miss Mulkins went to Chicago this morning in the interests of her millinery shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starkey have removed from 518 S. Dixon avenue to 422 E. Sixth street. Their telephone number is now X428.

The launch Dixon, daily trips to Lowell, leaving at 2:30 and 7. Phone Residence Y220; Dock R743. 166 3\*.

Paul Duffey, James Devine, John Dillon and Ed VanHorn were here Sunday evening from Sterling calling on friends.

Miss Caire Valle has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Atty. C. F. Preston of Pawpaw was in Dixon today.

Mrs. Ray Whan, Misses Etta and Winnifred Shell and Grace Lawson of Preemption, Ill., were Dixon visitors Sunday afternoon and dined at the Nachusa tavern.

Dr. B. Hughes and wife of Mendoza visited here Sunday.

Clinton Mossholder went to Chicago today to bring out a new car.

S. A. Durkes of Franklin Grove was here today on business at the City National bank.

Charles Crombie, father and sister visited Sunday at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lenker, near Beloit.

Ray Miller has gone to the John Reinhart home near Franklin Grove to do his bit as a farm hand.

C. J. Reilly of Cleveland, O., is here on business with Supt. W. E. Weurth of the cement plant.

Harry E. Puterbaugh of Milledgeville visited with friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Heffey was in DeKalb Saturday attending the funeral of her grandmother.

John Roe entertained with a dinner last evening at his home, John and Clinton Ives and Charles and Dorman Anderson.

## CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day &amp; Co., Chicago.

Chicago, July 22.

Corn—

July 149 1/2 141 3/4 147 1/2 147 1/2

Aug 150 1/2 152 1/4 147 3/4 148 1/2

Sept 151 1/2 153 1/4 149 1/4 149 1/2

Oats—

July 73% 74 1/2 72 1/4 72 1/2

Aug 69 1/2 70% 67% 68

Sept 68 1/2 69% 67% 67 1/2

CASH GRAIN—

Wheat—

No 1 red—226 1/2 to 227 1/2.

2 red—223 1/2 to 224 1/2.

3 red—219 to 222 1/2.

4 red—218 to 221.

1 hard—228 1/2 to 231.

2 hard—226 1/2.

3 hard—223.

Corn—

3 mixed—158 to 160.

4 mixed—150.

6 mixed—127 to 132.

2 yellow—170.

3 yellow—160 to 170.

4 yellow—151 to 154.

6 yellow—130 to 138.

2 white—185 to 190.

3 white—170 to 180.

6 white—130 to 140.

Sample grade—85 to 120.

Oats—

2 white—77 1/2 to 78 1/4.

3 white—77 1/2 to 77 3/4.

Standard—77 1/2 to 78 1/4.

No 2 rye—170.

LIVESTOCK—

Receipts today—

Hogs—38,000, 10 to 20c higher.

uBilk of sales—1790 to 1885.

Mixed—1750 to 1835.

Heavy—1860 to 1890.

Rough—1715 to 1740.

Light—1885 to 1900.

Cattle—22,000, steady to 10c higher.

Sheep—15,000.

Estimated tomorrow—

Hogs—30,000.

Cattle—13,000.

Sheep—15,000.

## MRS. M. ELLSWORTH

## HILL DIED SUNDAY

Estimable Lady Passed Away at Daughter's Home After A Long Illness

## A PRIVATE FUNERAL

Mrs. Martha M. Ellsworth Hill passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Saxmann, at one o'clock Sunday afternoon after a long and active life of over seventy-one years. Mrs. Hill had been ill for a number of months.

Martha M. Ellsworth was the daughter of Rev. S. E. Bradley and Jane Wright Bradley, and was born at Windom, Bradford county, Pa., January 10th, 1847. At Windom her girlhood was lived and there she was married to S. G. Ellsworth on May 30th, 1868. Nine children were born, four of whom survive her. These are Dr. Harriet E. Saxmann, of this city; Mrs. H. M. Bransford, of Oregon; L. E. Ellsworth, of Cortland, Ohio; and D. E. Ellsworth, of Detroit, Michigan.

In 1914 Mrs. Ellsworth was again married, becoming the wife of M. A. Hill, at Schenectady, New York, and in New York she made her home until the past five years which have been spent in Dixon with her daughter, Dr. Harriett Saxmann.

She was in every way a gracious and delightful woman and a devoted Christian. She was for many years a member of the Methodist church and was an active club woman, being identified with many of the more important clubs and lodges. She was an indefatigable temperance worker and held a prominent place on the platform when Frances Willard made her memorable addresses. In all things she was a leader and up to the very last was actively engaged in Red Cross work.

The funeral will be private and will be held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Saxmann. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, will officiate.

## NO GERMAN BLOOD IN HIS VEINS, HE SAYS

## LEE COUNTY MAN HOPES NONE OF HIS EARLY ANCESTORS WERE HUNS

In the account of last week's meeting of the district appeal board at Freeport the Freeport Journal-Standard has the following to say that is of interest to readers of the Telegraph:

H. M. Freas, of Lee county, became displeased when he was asked the question whether or not he was of German descent. He replied tartly, "I claim no German blood in my veins. I am an American, a Pennsylvania dutchman, born there and came west." "But," said Mr. Carpenter, "going back into the 'dark ages,' your ancestors were Germans, were they not?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Freas.

## Choice Farms For Sale or Exchange

1. 120 acres in Ogle County, Illinois. Seven miles from Oregon, Ill., county seat. Ten room house, barn 40'x80', good Hog house, corn crib, new tile silo, farm fenced hog tight. This is one of the best money making farms in the county. One-half mile from school, a fine home. \$175 per acre. Will take one-half in exchange for city property or stock of goods.

2. 115 acres, four miles northeast of Dixon, Ill. Fair improvements. House and barn in fair condition. \$165 per acre, will take some city property in exchange.

3. 480 acres in Sioux County, Nebraska, \$25 per acre. Encumbrance \$1500, runs three years. Will exchange.

4. 265 acres, four and one-half miles from Dixon, good improvements. Will sell or exchange for income property.

5. 150 acres, four miles from Dixon, Ill. \$165 per acre. Good barn, 40'x80', new corn crib, house in good condition, all well fenced. Will take part in income property.

6. 361 acres, three miles from Amboy, Illinois. 3500 population, two railroads, division point for I. C. R. Eight room house, large barn 40'x80', lean to, double corn crib with scales inside, gasoline engine and pump, well fenced, two hog houses, machine shed, new tile silo, milk house, well inside, 200 acre farm land, 61 acres fall land, 100 acres timber pasture with \$20,000 worth cross ties and mine posts besides cord wood. Rented for one-half delivered. Will take one-half or more in exchange.

We have several other farms and a large list of city properties, residence and income, for sale or exchange. We make a specialty of buying, selling and exchanging. See us.

Inquire,

Dixon Realty Company

## ABE MARTIN



## ST. LOUIS BREWERIES HAVE BEER ENOUGH DO THEM 3 MONTHS

But Government's Order  
Curtailing Institutions  
Worries St. Louis

### MEANS LOSS TO CITY

Closing of Breweries Would  
Throw 25,000 Out of Jobs  
In Missouri City

By Associated Press

St. Louis, July 22.—St. Louis, known nationwide as a brewery center, views with concern the recent federal order which, through curtailment of the coal supply, may force manufacturers of beer and other malt products to close their places of business some time next year. The order promulgated by Fuel Administrator Garfield is taken to a hospital in Boston. The survivors lost all their personal effects and some of them who were having their turn in their bunks when the U-boat appeared came ashore in their night clothing.

The tug Perth Amboy with her four barges in line was piling along leisurely just off the shoals two miles from shore at 11 o'clock this morning when the U-boat, of an estimated length of 400 feet, rose suddenly one mile seaward and trained her guns on the tow. A moment later, and without warning to the crew, a shell struck the second barge amidships. The empty craft doubled up and sank so quickly that her crew barely had time to lower their small boat.

Capt. J. H. Tapley of the tug had sounded his whistle as soon as the U-boat was sighted and ordered the barges abandoned.

**Fire on Barge Half an Hour**

The first shot was followed by a rain of shells that dropped on and all around the Perth Amboy and her barges. A lucky shot next sank the last barge. Meanwhile hits on the tug had set her afire, but she stood by her barges to the finish.

**The third barge in the line, the smallest of all, proved a hard mark, and the German gunners occupied half an hour in disposing of her.**

By this time the firing had alarmed the whole cape and cries for assistance were sent broadcast. No American warships, however, appeared to be in the vicinity, and the exhibition of German gunnery went on methodically.

**Airmen Dart Toward Enemy.**

Then two hydroairplanes rose from the station at Chatham and, flying low, darted toward the enemy as though to attack. It could not be seen that they dropped any bombs, but the Germans evidently anticipated an attack from the air, for they stopped firing and elevated their guns against the hydroairplanes. They did not fire, however, and a moment later submerged.

The planes circled about where the enemy was last seen and then turned their noses toward their station. Scarcely had they reached shore when the U-boat reappeared and resumed its attack on the tug and the one light barge remaining afloat.

Both the tug and this barge were in flames and were held where they were by the sunken barges, one of which with a load of stone, made an effective anchor.

**Lifeboats Menaced By Shells.**

When the firing began the crews lost no time in abandoning the tow. Each of the four barges had one small boat intended to carry only five persons, and all of the craft were greatly overloaded. In addition, the occupants were exposed to constant danger from shell fire.

Several merchant craft were in the vicinity, and, regardless of the menace to themselves, went to the rescue of the crews and towed the small boats to shore. The men of the Perth Amboy, who stood by their ship until it was ablaze from bow to stern, were taken off by lifeboats from the coast guard station.

The U boat was still trying to find vulnerable spots in the Perth Amboy and the remaining barge when the hydroairplanes again approached. At sight of the planes the submarine again submerged and did not reappear.

**3 Women, 5 Children Escape.**

The three women and five children did not suffer physical harm, although one of the women, who had been making her first trip at sea, fainted after she had been placed in a small boat.

The German commander either took a long chance or had an exact chart of the dangerous shoals and shifting sandbars off the cape. It would be impossible for him to submerge to any great depth, and the scene of his exploits was not one in which undersea boats might be expected to operate. Tonight he was being hunted by patrol vessels and other war craft.

**Warships Hunt U-Boat.**

Washington, D. C., July 21.—An enemy submarine is operating off the Massachusetts coast, the navy department was advised today. The Orleans naval station on Cape Cod, near Chatham, reported sighting a tug and three barges on fire, having been shelled by a submarine, which was seen.

American warships from the first naval district are out after the submarine.

The navy department announced today that three men are known to be dead, forty-seven are missing, and twelve are unaccounted for as the result of the sinking of the United States cruiser San Diego last Friday off the Long Island coast. The men

## U-BOAT SINKS BARGES NEAR U. S. SHORE

(Continued from page 1)

for miles and brought thousands to the beach, from which the flashes of the guns and the outline of the U-boat were plainly visible. Possible danger to the onlookers was not thought of until a shell whizzed over their heads and splashed in a pond a mile inland. Three other shells buried themselves in the sands of the beach.

The survivors of the tow, with the exception of the two injured, were taken to the Orleans coast guard station, communication with which by telephone under navy regulations was not permitted. No information could be obtained from official sources on the cape.

**U-Boat 400 Feet Long**

Botovich and another man from one of the barges, both of whose arms had been injured, were removed to the private hospital of Dr. James McHugh. Later, Botovich was taken to a hospital in Boston. The survivors lost all their personal effects and some of them who were having their turn in their bunks when the U-boat appeared came ashore in their night clothing.

The tug Perth Amboy with her four barges in line was piling along leisurely just off the shoals two miles from shore at 11 o'clock this morning when the U-boat, of an estimated length of 400 feet, rose suddenly one mile seaward and trained her guns on the tow. A moment later, and without warning to the crew, a shell struck the second barge amidships. The empty craft doubled up and sank so quickly that her crew barely had time to lower their small boat.

Capt. J. H. Tapley of the tug had sounded his whistle as soon as the U-boat was sighted and ordered the barges abandoned.

**Fire on Barge Half an Hour**

The first shot was followed by a rain of shells that dropped on and all around the Perth Amboy and her barges. A lucky shot next sank the last barge. Meanwhile hits on the tug had set her afire, but she stood by her barges to the finish.

**The third barge in the line, the smallest of all, proved a hard mark, and the German gunners occupied half an hour in disposing of her.**

By this time the firing had alarmed the whole cape and cries for assistance were sent broadcast. No American warships, however, appeared to be in the vicinity, and the exhibition of German gunnery went on methodically.

**Airmen Dart Toward Enemy.**

Then two hydroairplanes rose from the station at Chatham and, flying low, darted toward the enemy as though to attack. It could not be seen that they dropped any bombs, but the Germans evidently anticipated an attack from the air, for they stopped firing and elevated their guns against the hydroairplanes. They did not fire, however, and a moment later submerged.

The planes circled about where the enemy was last seen and then turned their noses toward their station. Scarcely had they reached shore when the U-boat reappeared and resumed its attack on the tug and the one light barge remaining afloat.

Both the tug and this barge were in flames and were held where they were by the sunken barges, one of which with a load of stone, made an effective anchor.

**Lifeboats Menaced By Shells.**

When the firing began the crews lost no time in abandoning the tow. Each of the four barges had one small boat intended to carry only five persons, and all of the craft were greatly overloaded. In addition, the occupants were exposed to constant danger from shell fire.

Several merchant craft were in the vicinity, and, regardless of the menace to themselves, went to the rescue of the crews and towed the small boats to shore. The men of the Perth Amboy, who stood by their ship until it was ablaze from bow to stern, were taken off by lifeboats from the coast guard station.

The U boat was still trying to find vulnerable spots in the Perth Amboy and the remaining barge when the hydroairplanes again approached. At sight of the planes the submarine again submerged and did not reappear.

**3 Women, 5 Children Escape.**

The three women and five children did not suffer physical harm, although one of the women, who had been making her first trip at sea, fainted after she had been placed in a small boat.

The German commander either took a long chance or had an exact chart of the dangerous shoals and shifting sandbars off the cape. It would be impossible for him to submerge to any great depth, and the scene of his exploits was not one in which undersea boats might be expected to operate. Tonight he was being hunted by patrol vessels and other war craft.

**Warships Hunt U-Boat.**

Washington, D. C., July 21.—An enemy submarine is operating off the Massachusetts coast, the navy department was advised today. The Orleans naval station on Cape Cod, near Chatham, reported sighting a tug and three barges on fire, having been shelled by a submarine, which was seen.

American warships from the first naval district are out after the submarine.

The navy department announced today that three men are known to be dead, forty-seven are missing, and twelve are unaccounted for as the result of the sinking of the United States cruiser San Diego last Friday off the Long Island coast. The men

unaccounted for are believed to have been on leave.

**Tug and Barges Worth \$100,000.**

New York, July 21.—The tug Perth Amboy was owned by the Lehigh Valley railroad, and according to estimates of marine men here, was worth about \$100,000. The value of the barges was estimated at approximately \$90,000.

## I.C.R.Y. IMPROVEMENTS AT AMBOY ARE COSTLY

(Continued from page 1)

for miles and brought thousands to the beach, from which the flashes of the guns and the outline of the U-boat were plainly visible. Possible danger to the onlookers was not thought of until a shell whizzed over their heads and splashed in a pond a mile inland. Three other shells buried themselves in the sands of the beach.

The survivors of the tow, with the exception of the two injured, were taken to the Orleans coast guard station, communication with which by telephone under navy regulations was not permitted. No information could be obtained from official sources on the cape.

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## PLAN STATE BUILDING SCHEME TO COST TEN MILLION DOLLARS

### Elaborate Scheme for Arrangement of New Buildings Projected.

### TO WORK GRADUALLY No Immediate Intention Of Putting Scheme Into Operation Now.

By Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—An elaborate Illinois state government building plant involving an estimated expenditure of approximately ten million dollars and large accretions of land adjoining the state house, has been projected by Edwin D. Martin of Chicago, supervising architect of the state, and awaits approval of the proper authorities before they are accepted by the Illinois department of public works as an objective.

While there is no immediate intention of attempting to put the plan into reality by actual building or asking appropriations for such construction, it was believed desirable to formulate a scheme of building to meet the needs of the future. Blue prints have been prepared and they include the Centennial building which is to stand just south of the capitol on ground recently purchased for the purpose.

No announcement of the details of the plans have been made by the department of public works and buildings. It is known that the scheme calls for extending the state property east to the Chicago and Alton railroad, a distance of one block and west to College street, one block beyond the present western boundary of state property. Land to the north of the capitol is owned by the state as far as Adams street between First and Second streets. The plan if carried out would make necessary condemnation of a considerable amount of property now owned by individuals.

Plans for the Centennial Memorial building, for which \$100,000 has been appropriated by the legislature as a beginning, are complete and await approval of the state art commission.

The structure as planned will stand facing the state house and connected with it by a colonnade. Charles street, which now bisects the state property, will be filled in and sodded over.

The new yard is going in just to the south of the present coal chutes and east of the mail line.

The yards will extend across the farm owned by F. L. Dabler and a portion of the farm owned by Henry Walters.

The total length of the yards will be 5000 cars.

For fill, the company has purchased land from Charles Shamberger and Charles Little, where a steam shovel is now in operation at the borrow pit.

**For South Bound Work**

The yard acreage is 17 acres. The new yards will be used as south bound yard. The north yard remains as it is except, of course, a few minor changes for necessary tracks to and from the new roundhouse.

**New Machine Shop**

There will also be a new machine shop, 30x60 or 75 feet in size. This shop will be provided with washrooms for the employees, shower bath etc. In addition there will be several more minor buildings and store-rooms. There will be an office for the yard foreman, the most complete in this part of the country.

The new turn table will be the largest in the entire system, being a 100-foot table.

The smokestack will be constructed of brick, 125 feet high and 16 feet at the base. The new pump house will be located about 100 feet west and south of the old pump house and will be operated by gasoline.

The contract work is being done by outside parties. Zitterer & Company of Webster City, Ia., have the contract for building the roundhouse and J. D. Lynch of Moline is building the new yards.

It is expected that the yards and other improvements will be ready by October 1st.

**Moth's Wing Movement.**

The moth has a curious habit, developed during many centuries, when at rest, or crawling slowly about the leaves and stems of plants, of keeping up a constant, gentle, fanning motion of the wings, which when seen from a short distance appears like a snake's head in the act of striking.

**Debt to Civilization.**

"Every savage woman, we understand, was wedded to some man, and here is one great difference between her and her civilized descendants. The independent life of the single woman belongs to the present day."

**Diagnose the Source.**

It is always safe to learn, even from our enemies.—Colton.

**All Supposition.**

Twenty-one is supposed to be the age of discretion, but some women live to be sixty years old before they are discreet enough to wear comfortable shoes.—Houston Daily Post.

**LEM-SAL**

MAKES ONE QUART OF LEM-SAL

CHIMICAL CO. 41 PARKROW NEW YORK

LEM-SAL is a private formula not a patent medicine; for 25 years it has never failed. We know it will positively rid you of rheumatism.

## The Long Chance

By Peter D. Kyne.

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## CHAPTER XX

Carey sat huddled dejectedly in his chair. Old age seemed to have descended upon him within the hour; with sagging shoulders, mouth half open in terror, and the wrinkled skin around his thin jaws and the corners of his eyes hanging in greenish-white folds, he looked very tired and very pitiful. Despite his terror, however, he was not yet daunted; for with the picture of two skeletons before him he saw a gleam of hope and tried to fight back.

"Twenty years is a long time, McGraw" he quavered, "and it's hard to trace a man by a mere similarity of names."

"You can be traced through the Traders National, where you banked that check and your identity established beyond a doubt. I can trace your career in this state, step by step, from the day you arrived in it."

"Carey smiled—a very weak sickly smile, but bespeaking awakened confidence.

"In the face of which, McGraw, your knowledge of our United States' law will convince you that you cannot convict a man with money enough to fight indefinitely, on such flimsy twenty-year-old evidence found in an abandoned canteen. You cannot identify that skeleton, and you will have to prove that—that well, you'll have to produce oral testimony, or I'll be given the benefit of the doubt."

"I must prove that the man who killed and robbed Oliver Corblay is T. Morgan Carey, and not a stranger masquerading under your name, eh? all right, T. Morgan. I told you I had this story profusely illustrated."

Bob stepped to the door of the private office which led into the hall. He opened it and Sam Singer stepped inside. Bob turned to Carey.

"Permit me to present Oliver Corblay's Indian servant, Mr. Carey. He is a little older and more stolid since you saw him last, but his memory—"

Sam Singer moved forward a few feet and glanced sharply at Carey.

"I think he recognizes you in spite of your beard" said Bob sorrowfully, "and I see no reason—"

"Take him away" panted Carey, on the instant that Sam Singer, with a peculiar low guttural cry, sprang upon the land-grabber. Bob came behind the Indian, grasped him by the chin, and with his knee in the small-of the Cahulla's back as a fulcrum, gently pried him away from his victim and held him fast. Carey lay quivering on the floor, and Bob looked down at him. "Are you satisfied?" he asked.

Carey nodded feebly, and Bob marched Sam Singer to the door, opened it and gently propelled him out into the hall. He locked the door and returned to the desk.

"I knew the sight of two skeletons would hearten you up, Carey, until you'd be as saucy as a badger. But you're as tame as a pet fox now, so let's get down to business. Don't argue with me. I've got you where the hair is short; I want a million dollars, and if I do not get it within half an hour I won't take it at all and I will no longer protect you from that Indian."

Carey climbed back into his chair. "If I accept your terms" he said huskily, "how am I to know that you will keep your word?"

"You will not know it. You'll just have to guess. When you do what I want you to do I will surrender to you the original document found in the canteen. Is that satisfactory?"

"I guess so. But I cannot give you a million dollars on five minutes' notice McGraw."

"It's quite a chunk of chas to have on hand, I'll admit. How much can you give me?"

"Five hundred thousand, and even then I'll have to overdraw my account with three banks."

"I wish my credit was as good as yours, Carey. Your banks will stand for the overdraft, of course. You'll have to arrange it some other way if they will not."

"I can't give you a cent over half a million to-day, no matter what you do" pleaded Carey pitifully, and Bob realized that he was speaking the truth.

"Do not worry, Carey," he replied, "we're going to do business without getting nasty with each other. I'll take your promissory note, at seven per cent, and you can secure me with a little mortgage on your Spring-street business's block. It's worth a million and a half. I am not so unreasonable as to imagine even a rich man like you can produce a million dollars cash on such notice, so during the past week I took the liberty of having the title searched and an instrument of first mortgage drawn up by myself. All we have to do is to insert the figures and then you can sign it. I understand you have a notary within hailing distance. Your own thoughtfulness in having this transfer of my water right ready for my signature suggested this course to me. It occurred to me that I could sell this mortgage to any Los Angeles bank."

Carey covered his face with his hands and quivered.

"What bank do you anticipate selling it to?" he mumbled presently.

"I didn't have any particular choice."

If you have enemies I will not sell you into their hands, and you can make the mortgage for as long a period as you please, up to three years. Give me a list of banks to keep away from, I don't want to hurt you unnecessarily."

"I assure you—"

"Thank you, McGraw" quavered his victim. "If you'll let me sit at my desk I'll draw those checks."

"Certainly. Only I want the checks certified, Carey. You understand, of course, that I shall not surrender the evidence I have against you until those checks are paid. I will not risk your telephoning the banks, the moment I leave your office, telling them the checks were secured by force and threats of bodily harm, and for them to decline payment."

Carey wrote the checks, called in a clerk and instructed him to take them to various banks and arrange for the overdraft and certification—a comparatively easy task, since Carey was a heavy stockholder in all three banks. Within half an hour, while Bob and Carey sat glaring at each other, the checks were returned, and Carey handed them to Bob, who examined them and found them correct. The mortgage was next filled out, the notary called in and Carey signed and swore to his signature.

"Now, in order to be perfectly legal about this matter, Carey," began Bob, when the notary had departed, "we should show some consideration for all this money. I have here the papers showing I have filed on twenty acres of a mining claim. It's just twenty acres of the Mojave desert, near San Pasqual, and I do not know that it contains a speck of valuable mineral, but that is neither here nor there. I staked it as a mining claim and christened it the Baby Mine."

Here a slight smile flickered across the young Desert Rat's face, as if some very pleasant thought had predated it. He continued:

"I have had my signature to this deed to the Baby Mine attested before a notary a few minutes prior to my arrival in your office." He handed the document to T. Morgan Carey. "Here's your mine, Carey. I've sold it to you for a million dollars, and unless you spend one hundred dollars a year in assessment work the title to this million-dollar property will lapse. I wish you luck with your bargain. I shall expect you to record this deed within three days, and that will block any comeback you may start figuring on. If you fail to record this deed I shall construe your act as a breach of faith, return to you all but the five hundred thousand dollars which belongs to my wife, and then proceed to make things disagreeable for you. Remember, Carey, I'm your attorney and you should be guided by my advice."

Carey's face was livid with rage and hatred. "And in addition, I suppose I'm to forget that you're a stage robber, eh?" He reached for the telephone. "By the gods, McGraw, I'll take a chance with you after all. I'm going to fight you."

Bob McGraw drew a large envelope from his pocket. "You may read what this envelope contains while waiting for central to answer your call" he said gently. "I snipped the wires while you were hiding your face in your hands, wondering what you were going to do. These papers are merely a few affidavits, proving an absolute alibi in the matter of that Garlock robbery. I was eating frijoles and flapjacks with three prospectors about fifteen miles south of Olancho at the time this stage was held up, and I was in Keeler the following morning. This document contains a statement of the most amazing case of circumstantial evidence you ever heard of. Its author is the chief of Wells Fargo & Company's detective force. He hasn't been able to discover who did hold up that stage—and he doesn't care particularly, but a perusal of his letter will convince you that he doesn't think I did it."

Carey smiled wanly. "It's uphill work, McGraw, but I'll forgive you. What great scheme is this of yours that caused you to appear unworthy of the friend who was so worthy of you? I have a great curiosity to understand you. Who knows? Perhaps I may end up by liking you?"

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And then Bob McGraw sat down by his enemy and unfolded to him his design of Donnaville.

"Think of it, Mr. Carey" he pleaded. "Think what my scheme means to the poor devils who haven't got our brains and power! Think of the women and little children toiling in sweat-shops; of the families without money, without hope, without food and without coal, facing the winter in such cities as Chicago and New York, while a barren empire, which you and I can transform to an Eden, waits for them there in the north," and he waved his arm toward Donnaville.

"There's glory enough for us all, Mr. Carey. Won't you come in with me and play the big game? Be my backer in this enterprise and let the future wipe out the mistakes of the past. You've got a chance, Carey. What need have you for money? It's only a game you're playing man—a game that fascinates you. You've sold your manhood for money—and you have never had a friend! Good God what a tragedy! Come with me, Carey, into Owens valley, and be a builder of empire. Let your dead past bury itself and start fresh again. You are not young man any longer, and in all your busy life you have accomplished nothing or benefit to the world. You have subscribed to charities, and then robbed the objects of your charity of the land that would have made them independent of you. Think of the good you can do with the proceeds of the evil you have done! Ah, Carey, Carey! There's so much fun in just living, and I'm afraid you've never been young. You've never dreamed! And you've never had a friend that loved you for what you were. Do you know why, Carey? Because you weren't worth loving. You have received from the world to date just what you put into it—envy and greed and hate and malice and selfishness, and at your passing the curse of your people will be our portion. Come with me and be a Pagan, my friend, and when you have finished the job I'll guarantee to plant you up on the slope of Kearsarge, where your soul, as it mounts to the God of a Square Deal, can look down on the

valley that you have prepared for a happy people, and say: 'That is mine. I helped create it, and I did it for love. I finished what the Almighty commenced, and the job was worth while. Will you play the game with me, T. Morgan Carey, and get some joy out of life?'

Bob McGraw advanced towards the man he had beaten. He held out his hand. "I try to be a man" he said—"to be too big to hate and put myself on a level with a brute. Won't you shake hands with me?"

Carey regarded him with frank curiosity.

"Say" he said, "are you religious?"

"No. Only human."

"Perhaps" said Carey dubiously, "but it doesn't seem possible that I should meet two white men in this wider world. I think the species became extinct with the death of my friend Hennage."

"Your friend—"

"Why not? He liked me—I know he did. And I liked him. I'm glad he's dead—no, I'm not—I was glad an hour ago, but I'm sorry now. Had he lived I would have made of him my friend, for he was the only human being I have ever met that I could trust implicitly. He was your partner and he warned me to keep off. Do you think, McGraw, that I would have let you beat me out of that land if it hadn't been for Hennage? I didn't dare rush those selections through for patent until he was dead—and then it was too late. Had you left your affairs in any other hands I would have crushed you, but Hennage could not be bought. I didn't even try. He was above a price."

"Is that why you failed to act immediately after you became convinced that I was an outlaw and would not dare claim the land when it should be granted to my clients?" demanded Bob.

Carey nodded. "I met Hennage in Bakersfield, and he told me to keep my hands off those applications."

"Then he bluffed you, Mr. Carey. Harley P. Hennage was my friend, but not my partner. He did not have five cents invested in my scheme. I never mentioned it to him and neither did my wife. His threat was a bluff, and where he got his information of my land deal is a mystery, the solution of which perished with Harley P."

Carey sat in his chair, with his head bowed. He was clasping and unclasping his fingers in a manner pathetically suggestive of helplessness.

"I don't understand" he mumbled. "He told me to keep off and I kept off." He sighed. "I'd have given a million dollars for a friend like him, I—I—never—had—one."

Bob McGraw drew T. Morgan Carey's mortgage from his pocket, scratched a match on his trouser-leg and held it under the fluttering leaves. Slowly the little flame mounted, and when it threatened to scorch his fingers the promoter of Donnaville tossed the blazing fragments into a convenient cuspidor. He looked up and saw Carey regarding him curiously.

Hence, when Mr. Pennycook appeared at the Hat Ranch and asked Donna to request her husband to forget about that anonymous letter, Donna guessed the honest fellow's distress and accordingly the matter was forgotten by everybody—except Dan Pennycook. He has not forgotten. He remembers every time he looks at Mr. Hennage's watch. He has never said anything to Mrs. Pennycook—which makes it all the harder for her—but contents himself with a queer look at the lady when she becomes "obstetricious like"—and that suffices. After all, she is the mother of his children, and God has blessed him with more heart than...

Miss Pickett is no longer the postmistress; also she is no longer Miss Pickett, although in her respect she is not unlike a politician who has all the emoluments of office without the honors, or vice versa if you will. In her forty-third year she married the only man who ever asked her—and he was a youth of twenty-five who suspected Miss Pickett of a savings account. She resigned from the post office to marry him, and San Pasqual took a night off to give her a charivari. Two weeks after the ceremony Miss Pickett's husband, despairing of the savings, jumped a south-bound freight and was seen no more. Her triumph over the acquisition of the "Mrs." was so short-lived, and the San Pasqualians found it so difficult to rid themselves of the habit of calling her Miss Pickett, that Miss Pickett she remains to this very day.

The Hat Ranch still stands in the desert below San Pasqual. Bob McGraw has secured title to it, and safe within the old adobe walls Sam Singer and Soft Wind are rounding out their placid lives. Sam Singer is now one of the solid citizens of San Pasqual. He has succeeded to the hat business, and moreover he has money on deposit with Bob McGraw. It appears that Sam Singer, in accordance with Mr. Hennage's dying request, held their to the gambler's new gaiters. The first time he tried them on Sam detected a slight obstruction in the toe of the right gaiter. He removed this obstruction and discovered that it was a piece of paper money. Like all Indians, Sam was suspicious of paper money, so he took it to Bob McGraw, who gave him a thousand dollars for it. Sam Singer was well pleased therewith. He considered he had driven an excellent bargain.

In the lonely sage-covered wind-swept cemetery at San Pasqual there rises a black granite monument, severely plain, eminently befitting one who was not of the presuming kind. There is no epitaph on that monument which is worth recording here:

WHO SEEKS FOR HEAVEN  
MAY KEEP THE PATH BUT  
WILL NOT REACH THE GOAL;

WHILE HE WHO WALKS IN  
LOVE MAY WANDER FAR  
YET GOD WILL BRING HIM  
WHERE THE BLESSED ARE.

HARLEY P. HENNAGE

RESTS FROM HIS WANDERINGS.

valley that you have prepared for a happy people, and say: 'That is mine. I helped create it, and I did it for love. I finished what the Almighty commenced, and the job was worth while. Will you play the game with me, T. Morgan Carey, and get some joy out of life?'

The land-grabber—the parasite who had lived only to destroy—looked up at Bob McGraw.

"Would you trust me?" he queried huskily.

"I burned your mortgage" said Bob smiling.

"I think it over—friend" Carey replied. "I never do things in a hurry. It's a habit I have, and I don't quite understand you. I must think it over."

"Do, Mr. Carey. And now I must toddle along. Adios."

Carey shook his hand, and they parted.

Our story is told.

San Pasqual is still a frontier town—a little drearier, a little shabbier and more down at the heel that when we saw it first. There have been few changes—the few that have occurred having arrived unheralded and hence have remained undiscovered. For instance, it is not generally known that Mrs. Pennycook has lost control of her husband. Yet such is the fact. She is still a great stickler for principle, but she trembles if her husband looks at her. It appears that Dan Pennycook's half-hearted accusation of Miss Pickett as the author of the anonymous note found on the body of Borax O'Rourke preyed on the spinner's mind, and when Bob McGraw started an investigation she could stand the strain no longer. She fled in terror to the Pennycook home and made certain demands upon Mrs. Pennycook; who took refuge in her well-known reputation for probity and informed Miss Pickett that she was "actin' crazy like"; whereupon Miss Pickett sought Dan Pennycook and hysterically confessed to the authorship of that fatal anonymous note, alleging as extenuating circumstances that she had been aided and abetted therein by Mrs. Pennycook.

Donna looked at him gravely. "I have neither bitterness nor revengeful feeling against you, Mr. Carey" she replied.

"I have suffered" he said, "but I haven't paid all of the price. Tell your husband that I want to help him. I have thought it over and I was coming to tell him myself. Tell him, please, that I would appreciate the privilege of being a minority stockholder in his enterprise and I will honor his sight drafts while I have a dollar left."

He lifted his hat and walked away, and Donna, gazing after him, realized that the past was dead and only the future remained. Carey's crime had been sordid one, but with her broader vision Donna saw that the lives of the few must ever be counted as pally sacrifices in the advancement of the race. Her father, her mother, Harley P. Hennage, Borax O'Rourke and the long, sad, barren years of her own girlhood had all been sacrifices to this man's insatiable greed and lust for power, and now that the finish was reached the truth of Bob McGraw's philosophy—that out of all great evils good must come.

True selfishness, greed, revenge and inhumanity are but the burdens of a day; all that is small and weak and unworthy may not survive, while that which is great and good in a man must some day break its hobble and sweep him on to the fulfillment of his destiny. She saw her husband and his one-time enemy toiling side by side in the great, hot, hungry heart of Inyo, preparing homes for the helpless and the oppressed—working out the destinies of their people; and she died out with the happiness that was hers.

Ah, yes they had all suffered, but now out of the dregs of their suffering the glad years would come bearing their precious burden of love and service. How puerile did the sacrifices of the past seem now—how terribly out of proportion to the great task that lay before them, with the sublime result already in sight! Surely there was only one quality in humankind that really mattered, softening suffering and despair and turning away wrath, and as Donna knelt by the grave of the man who had possessed that quality to such an extent that he had considered his life cheap as a means of expressing it, she prayed that her infant son might be endowed with the virtues and brains of his father and the wanderer who slept beneath the stone:

"Dear God, help me to raise a man and teach him to be kind."

"THE END

"More on the Way."

In full view of the crowd in a very busy street two vendors of berries were busy with piles of thin wooden boxes, each scarcely filled with immature fruit. Emptying box after box, the vendors deftly punched up one layer of the box bottom to a sharp angle pointed in the middle, propped it there with paper, and then refilled the receptacle, taking great care that the finest and freshest-looking berries should make a showy top covering.

## Telegraph Want Ads

## FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for .....	2 Times
3c a Word a Week .....	6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks .....	12 Times
9c a Word a Month .....	26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day).....5 cents  
Card of Thanks .....50 cents  
Reading Notices, per line.....10 and 20 cents  
(according to position)

## WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Sinow, Dixon, Ill. 45tf

WANTED. Maid. Apply at hospital. 138tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. Men. Steady employment, good wage. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 152 20

WANTED. Girls. Steady employment, good wages. Apply at once. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 152 20

WANTED. Cook at Central Restaurant; good wages. Wm. Fowler, Amboy, Ill. 125 tf

WANTED. Agents. \$5 to \$7 daily selling New Fibre Brooms; every woman will buy. Sample by parcel post, 55 cents. Wynne Broom Co., Elmira, N. Y. 163 8\*

WANTED. Good second hand steel range. Phone K719. 154tf

WANTED. Lady bookkeeper at the American Wagon Co. 165tf

WANTED. Stenographer. Must be competent and attentive to duties. Address P. O. Box 165. 165tf

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 165tf

WANTED. Cash for Old Teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$25 per set; also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 153 24\*

WANTED. 25 laborers at once, 40¢ per hour. Free transportation Sat. and Monday. W. J. Zitterell Co., Amboy, Ill. 164tf

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Household furniture including new washing machine and new Free sewing machine. Call between 12 and 12:30 o'clock or 6 and 6:30 o'clock. Phone X458. C. E. Sleasman. 165 2\*

FOR SALE. Must sacrifice large, double, two story house and lot 28, Highland Park Add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 132 24

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening TELEGRAPH office for 1 cent a sheet.

FOR SALE. 200 choice farms, all sizes, good buildings, near markets, schools. Small payments. Send for my list. Otto Fetting, Port Huron, Mich. 142 24\*

FOR SALE. Base burner stove. Enquire at 414 Boardman Place, or Phone Y272. 147tf

FOR SALE. Good 2nd hand pulleys, hangers, shafting, pipes, flues, bolts and numbers of other usable stock. Can be seen at Dixon Iron & Metal Co., 625 W. 2nd St., few blocks west of P. O., Dixon, Ill. 146tf

FOR SALE. In the corn belt of South Dakota, choice 450 acres of farm land, easy terms of payment; would consider Lee County, Ill., land in payment; would assume on large farm. Address Box A, West Brook 163 6

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range in good condition. Price reasonable. Tel. R. 721 or call at 209 E. Fourth St. 165tf\*

FOR SALE. 7 passenger touring car in good condition; bargain if taken at once. Phone, days, 267; even- ing, K409. 163tf

FOR SALE. 160 acres farm 2 1/2 miles from Dixon, well located; price right. D. M. Fahrney. 162 12\*

GEO. FRUIN  
Agent  
Dixon

BIG LEAGUES THROUGH  
TILL END OF THE WAR

The "Work or Fight" Order Compels Professionals To Work

NO MORE CONTESTS  
Every Indication Is That Sunday's Games Mark Close of Season

Professional baseball is a thing of the past—at least for the period of the war. Following Secretary Baker's ruling that professional baseball is a non-essential occupation practically all of the big league teams have decided to close at once. Hope that some late ruling might make it possible for the game to continue during the season was abandoned yesterday.

Magnates waited patiently all day thinking that at the eleventh hour Washington officials might relent on their "work or fight" ruling and give the game time to adjust its affairs before passing out for the duration of the war. No word for encouragement came and at nightfall last night some of the clubs had ceased to operate. A few are hanging on, expecting to play today, and then quitting until such time as the country will no longer need its men to fight or engage in the essential occupations.

The day brought only a few developments, but none of an encouraging nature. Convinced that it was useless to go further, American Association magnates met here and voted to close up shop with the playing of yesterday's games. Taking the same attitude President Herrmann of the Cincinnati Reds wired the Cub officials that he would not send his team to Chicago for the double-header scheduled for this afternoon. Only 24 hours previously President Herrmann had said the games would be played, but evidently he underwent a change of heart.

## Cubs Are Through.

The abandoning of today's Cubs' battles means Mitchell's leaders are through with their chosen pastime. The North Siders closed their show yesterday in a blaze of burlesque, and today the athletes will set out in quest of essential work or places in the army or navy. Hollocher and O'Farrell set the pace for their mates by enlisting in the navy Saturday night. Their home in the immediate future will be the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

The official cancelling of play in the American League was expected to be announced at Cleveland today. This noon the magnates of Ban Johnson's league assembled before their chief to talk over the problem and there seems to be no chance for any other than a vote to close the parks and let the athletes go to work for the duration of the war.

**LOST**

LOST. Man's brown coat with pair of spectacles and couple of cigars in pocket. Finder please leave at this office. Lost between Dixon court house and viaduct on Amboy road. Levi Loan. 164 4\*

## FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. tf

**STANDING OF  
BIG LEAGUES**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Won Lost Pct.  
Boston ..... 53 34 .609  
Cleveland ..... 50 24 .543  
New York ..... 45 40 .529  
Washington ..... 46 41 .528  
St. Louis ..... 40 45 .471  
Chicago ..... 39 46 .459  
Detroit ..... 36 48 .429  
Philadelphia ..... 36 49 .429  
Yesterday's Results.

Washington 4, Chicago 2.  
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2-5.  
Games Today.  
Chicago at Washington.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Won Lost Pct.  
Chicago ..... 56 29 .559  
New York ..... 53 32 .636  
Pittsburgh ..... 43 59 .524  
Philadelphia ..... 39 43 .476  
Cincinnati ..... 37 44 .547  
Boston ..... 37 44 .457  
Brooklyn ..... 37 44 .420  
St. Louis ..... 35 52 .402  
Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 3.  
Boston 5-2, Cincinnati 2-7.  
New York 5-6, St. Louis 2-2.  
Games Today.  
No games scheduled.

**NORTH DIXON IS  
VICTOR IN GAME**

The North Dixon Eagles and St. James (Chicago) choir boys met in playground baseball at the north side diamond Sunday morning and the North Dixon boys won by a 14 to 8 score.

**DANCE AT SUBLLETTE**

A number of Dixon young people will go to Sublette this evening to attend a dance to be given at the armory there.

ALLOT GROUNDS  
FOR WAR GARDENS

By Associated Press  
London, July 22.—The food production department estimates that there is under cultivation in Great Britain more than 200,000 acres in allotments. Some of this land under cultivation by individuals is in the great parks of London, even Hyde Park not being spared. In the city the individuals pay about twenty-five cents a year for plots from thirty to forty feet in length to fifteen or twenty feet in width.

Food officials say there are more than 1,400,000 allotments and that about 100,000 acres of potatoes are growing in allotted ground.

**NORTH DIXON PLAYERS  
BEAT CHICAGO CHOIRS**

**ST. JAMES CHOIR NO MATCH FOR  
BALL PLAYERS OF NORTH  
DIXON FRIDAY EVE.**

The Chicago Choir boys, who are camping on the Military Academy grounds, met defeat at the hands of the North Dixon boys in the game played at Assembly Park Friday eve.

The lineup:

Chicago	c	N. Dixon
Clark	p	Reilly
Klecker	p	Reilly
Coxe	1b	W. Edelake
Klahre	2b	W. Hargrave
Moffet	3b	B. Hargrave
Stutz	ss	Bender
Millard	1f	Snider
Falkner	cf	Graehling
Holmberg	rf	Ryan, Cushing

Chicago ..... 2 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 — 7  
N. Dixon ..... 1 2 1 0 6 1 3 1 — 15

The two teams will meet again this week.

SHIP YARDS NOW  
GET NEEDED STEEL

By Associated Press  
Philadelphia, July 22.—Steel is now arriving at the big government shipbuilding plant at Hog Island in adequate quantities, according to H. W. Blood, an engineer for the American International Corporation.

"The fabrication of steel parts for ships," Mr. Blood said, "are making good, and the steel committee, recently appointed to see that the shipyards are stocked with steel parts, has done much toward the solution of the problem.

The Hog Island yard, the largest in the world, is preparing for its first launching on August 4. The ship is the Red Jacket. It is an 8000-ton freighter. 2 more 8000-ton freight carriers are nearly half completed. The second launching is expected to take place a week after the Red Jacket leaves the ways. The third vessel will follow shortly after the second, and then it will be a week or ten days before there are further launchings. After that Hog Island expects to turn out completed hulls at the rate of two a week.

TRAVELERS EXPECT TO  
DEFEAT FREEPORT NINE

**DIXON COUNCIL U. C. T. READY  
FOR GAME AT FREEPORT  
NEXT SATURDAY.**

The Dixon Council U. C. T. baseball team has been selected from the many who tried out for positions, and is now ready to meet the Freeport Council team in their Red Cross benefit game at Freeport Saturday afternoon. The game will be called at 1:30 p. m. and the Dixon players and a number of members will make the tour in autos. The lineup of the Dixon team:

C. J. Doherty, p.  
F. M. Keeley or Wm. Abell, c  
S. D. Mihel, 1b  
Arthur Mulnix, 2b  
J. P. Mozealous, 3b

A. T. Holt, ss  
Peter Moerschbacher, lf

T. E. Beck, rf  
J. H. Dunavan, cf

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee County at the republican primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

FRANK A. SCHONHOLZ.

155tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee County at the republican primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

GEO. F. BROOKS,

Hamilton Township.

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155tf

Without a Question.

Many men opposed to vivisection have been known to "split the kitty."—Hartford Register.

Don't Lose Your Temper.

He who loses his temper, loses much besides. He loses his self-respect; he loses the respect of others; he loses an element out of his character and reputation which he cannot regain; he loses vital force, and stamps an impression on his whole being which he cannot efface.

DANCE AT SUBLLETTE

A number of Dixon young people will go to Sublette this evening to attend a dance to be given at the armory there.

CO-OPERATION AMONG  
BRITISH SHELL MAKERS

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS EF-  
FECT BIG SAVING—RESULT  
OF STANDARDIZATION

By Associated Press  
Manchester, England—Cooperation is the watchword of the manufacturers in this district engaged in making munitions. Before the war each concern guarded its factory secrets zealously but when the plants were dedicated to the munitions needs of the government, all resources were pooled, trade jealousies were forgotten and factory secrets were freely exchanged to further the common cause.

More than 200 firms in this district undertook to carry out government contracts. In the case of shall firms unable to take over individually an entire contract, several clubs together and do five-sevenths of the work required. The remaining two-sevenths is performed at an assembly plant, and any profit made there is divided among the various contractors included in the group.

The government's Board of Management in the Manchester area has placed contracts for amounts running into many millions of pounds a year. Production amounts to 300,000 shells weekly, and vast quantities of other munitions supplies.

There was considerable waste in shell manufacture at the outset in private factories owing to the crude methods that had to be employed before the proper kind of equipment could be installed. The first price of 23 shillings for 18-pound shells has been reduced to 11 1/2 and 12 shillings, and it is stated that the manufacturers are making a larger profit now at the reduced prices.

Many of the converted plants turning out shells are run on a non-profit basis. Many others devote all net returns to philanthropic war or invest the money in war bonds.

BOSTON BAKED  
BEANS POPULAR

By Associated Press

The Hague—The Boston baked bean, formerly despised except by the humble classes of Holland has been restored to public favor by the recent embargo on shipments of wheat from America. 40,000 acres of land have been converted into areas for growing beans and peas.

Queen Wilhelmina is setting an example for her subjects in cultivating cereals by growing rye on the lawn of her country estate at Het Loo.

